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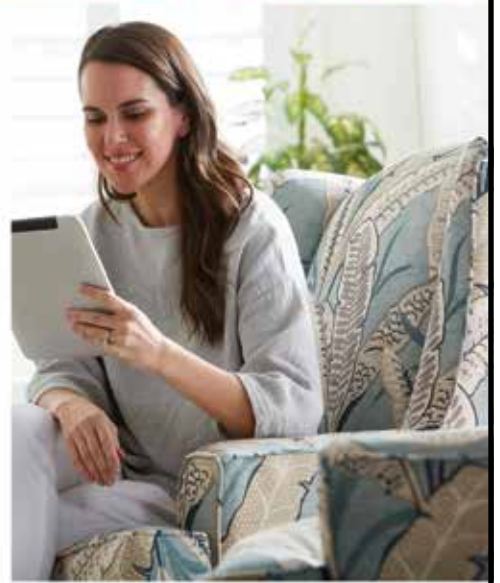
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Community Purrs for Octopurr Fest

By Jean Perry

Halloween time in the Tri-Town is full of fun, festive events, but few are as enjoyable and endearing as Octopurr Fest at It's All About the Animals in Rochester.

Now in its fourth year, Octopurr Fest is the non-profit cat shelter's largest fundraiser of the year, raising over \$10,000 last year and likely more this year, judging by the huge turnout of community members and cat lovers on Octopurr 14, showing their support for their local animal shelter.

"Everybody seems to be having a great time," said It's All About the Animals co-founder Pam Robinson, who started the cat shelter with her husband, Oren, back in 2009. Since then, the shelter has expanded, with a brand new addition and "catio" completed last year.

Running the shelter costs the Robinsons around \$75,000 annually, so a successful event like Octopurr Fest is vital in order to supply the cats with veterinary care, food, and supplies to keep them purring.

The shelter is operated 100 percent by volunteers, of which Pam Robinson says she is always seeking more. Robinson herself spends about 14 to 16 hours every day working in the shelter – and that's seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Octopurr Fest was a smash because of the volunteers who dedicated their time to serving hotdogs and other treats and selling raffle tickets. Over 50 vendors sold their wares that included collars and leashes and other implements of pet ownership, and even a couple sheep donated their precious time to support the cats.

There are plenty of kitties that need a home and are available for adoption. It's All About the Animals is located at 103 Marion Road, and visiting hours are Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. For more information about adoption, volunteering, or donations, visit www.itsallabouttheanimals.org or email ohnokitty1@gmail.com.

***On the Cover:** These hand-painted pumpkins were on display at the 4th annual Octopurr Fest at It's All About the Animals in Rochester this past Sunday, October 14. The annual event is the non-profit shelter's largest fundraiser of the year, with 100 percent of the proceeds going directly towards the care of cats in need of shelter and, eventually, furever homes. Photo by Jean Perry*

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Artistic Interpretations of Land Trust Properties

By Marilou Newell

Wooded vistas, marshlands, trails thickly padded by fallen leaves, birds at rest, colors in shadow and light, the surprise of unexpected objects adorning a tree... The Marion Art Center's show "The Lands of the Sippican Lands Trust" features all of these images and so much more, now on display through November 12.

The show is a masterful partnership between the Sippican Lands Trust and the Marion Art Center (MAC) that offered local artists the opportunity to render their impressions of these protected open spaces using a wide variety of mediums.

On October 12, the opening night reception quickly found artists and art lovers cheek to jowl as enthusiasm for the show swelled. The gallery walls were heavily covered with 39 pieces by 26 different artists whose creations were simply breathtaking.

Although this show was not juried, the level of artistic endeavor and achievement was unmistakable. From fabric to shadow box to oil pastel, from watercolor and oils to pencil images depicting land trust spaces, the artwork drew the viewers into a suspended moment in time.

While there were a fair number of local professional artists, works on display also included first-timers such as young Blake Gagne of Rochester, whose shadow box titled "Dragon Lair" delighted the attendees. His mother, Michelle Wood, also entered pieces of fanciful fairies created in pencil, making it a family affair.

Professional artist and teacher Sarah Brown selected the White Eagle property for her pastel landscape, while Janet Smith-Flaherty of Rochester, who has been painting for 18 years, joined her friend and fellow artist Jane Egan of Lakeville visiting land trust properties.

"We had a fun day making sketches and taking photographs to bring back to our studios," Smith-Flaherty said.

Egan, a Mass Art graduate, has had her own exhibition in the past at the MAC. Working in oil pastels,



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Egan said doing so was a “messy affair,” but the end result is a rich, layered, dense work of art.

Sippican Lands Trust Director Jim Bride explained, “It’s the third time the art center has held this event. We take the artists out on walks in the properties so they can be familiar with the spaces.”

And finding inspiration in one of the many natural settings isn’t difficult. The artists selected locations such as Kenney’s Landing, Brainard Marsh, Peirson Woods, White Eagle, Ludes Estuary, Benson Brook, and Piney Point to name a few.

“I love the idea of this collaboration,” MAC board member Jennifer Webb said.

MAC Executive Director Jodi Steven added, “This is the third year we’ve done this show with the land trust ... on an every other year basis. ... The result is wonderful.”

Given the number of guests attending the opening reception, it is clear that the collaboration is a natural pairing. Visit www.marionartcenter.org for dates and times.

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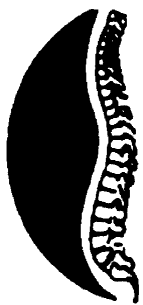
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Buzzards Bay Coalition Opens New Marion Center

By Marilou Newell

Situated at the intersection of Spring Street and Route 6 – where once stood a building that housed a hardware store and then a café and suffered greatly from decades of hard use followed by years of neglect – there now stands a gleaming temple to environmental stewardship.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition celebrated the opening of its new Science and Field Operations Center with a gala reception on October 12. With boat shed doors wide open, members of land trusts from Wareham to Mattapoissett, benefactors, local government officials, and dedicated volunteers joined community members to see what the end result of several years of planning and fundraising had achieved.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 200 people, Board of Director President Mark Rasmussen said, “With 250 water quality locations in and around Buzzards Bay, we needed a center in the center of our core area.”

He noted that the Coalition has grown and will continue to grow to meet the challenges facing the bay.

According to Rasmussen, the Coalition needed a place to store the wide variety of equipment used for the various scientific tasks, including water quality sampling spread over 80 miles – 3,000 acres of watershed managed by the Coalition. The Coalition’s boat, *R/V Buzzards Baykeeper®*, will also be housed in the new center.

“This facility addresses a critical need identified in our 2015 strategic plan to create the infrastructure to properly execute our mission,” Rasmussen told the crowd.

Marion is that central location, Rasmussen said, citing easy access to major highways and the Coalition’s other land holdings that are eight miles from Marion.

Science Director Rachel Jakuba told *The Wanderer*, “We’ll house our science operations here, training volunteers, house equipment, make sure the equipment is operating correctly.”

Jakuba said that from May through September, teams are sampling water, much of which is eventually sent to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for more in-depth analysis.

Rasmussen said the inspiration for the center’s design came from boatyard structures. The interior of the structure is cathedral-like with a soaring two-story space for the *Baykeeper*. A gallery surrounds the boathouse floor, and there are second floor offices and a first-floor science

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laboratory. Utilizing yellow Alaskan cedar and pine, the facility is bright and airy with clean lines and large windows that allow ambient sunlight to flow through the voluminous open space.

The site had presented some issues during the design phases, including stormwater drainage. Through the use of drainage lagoons, or rain gardens, and grassed parking areas versus impervious materials, stormwater is recharged into the groundwater system, Rasmussen explained.

Rasmussen thanked Hutker Architects for a "utilitarian yet beautiful space," and also thanked the Valle Group for construction of the building, and Lars Olson and Susan Nilson of Foth-CLE Engineering. He also thanked the Town of Marion and its permitting agencies for their assistance throughout the process.

The center is a green project, Rasmussen proudly announced, saying that the power will be derived 100 percent from renewable energy sources.

"No fossil fuels!" he said.

Regarding the nearly \$2 million price tag, Rasmussen applauded the generosity of all the private donors – an effort lead by Dave Croll. He said that Croll had acquired the property nearly three years ago at auction and then donated it to the Coalition.

While there is still work to be done, including the installation of some 70 solar panels, relocation of a utility pole, and landscaping, the Coalition is well on its way to





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Selectman Questions Need for Harbormaster Boat

Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen
By Marilou Newell

On October 15, the Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen met with Harbormaster Jill Simmons for an afternoon working session that lasted nearly two hours as topics for discussion ranged from the need for new boats, acceptance of updated Waterways Rules and Regulations,

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the use of private vehicles for town business, and much more.

Before reviewing Simmons' capital needs list, the selectmen wanted to discuss the purchase of a new a pump-out boat. After receiving word from Mattapoissett Boat Yard that they would no longer be able to provide the service, the selectmen sought to figure out costs and the type of vessel necessary to run a municipal service. Simmons presented the data.

Simmons said that based on a 19-foot boat and after federal financial support from the Clean Vessel Act (CVA), the Town would need to come up with about \$19,500. But Selectmen Paul Silva and Jordan Collyer questioned the size of the boat, saying they believed a larger boat of 23 feet was more in order, a boat that could be used for other harbormaster activities.

Simmons pushed back a bit on that thought saying that a boat partially funded by the CVA could not be used for other activities.

"What are they going to do," replied Silva, "take it away from us?" He supported his belief that a larger boat was necessary, given the rough waters often encountered in outlying locations.


Collyer said that other towns use their pump-out boat for a variety of tasks. After further discussion, the board unanimously moved to ask Town Meeting for the funds for a 23-foot pump-out boat.

Simmons then presented a list of four capital

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needs items, which inspired a great deal of comment and at least one selectman expressing frustration. Number one on the list was a new harbormaster boat.

Simmons outlined in detail why a new boat is needed and why the current watercraft was not sufficient for the tasks and responsibilities her department faced on a daily basis. She said that because of the need to set new channel markers and buoys, water rescues, and shellfish propagation, a different type of boat was necessary. Silva was not moved.

"Why do we have to spend money on a harbormaster boat?" Silva stated. "I'm not going to spend money until we go to the spring Town Meeting." He questioned why a boat was needed now when it hadn't been needed for the last 20 years.

"Something like this, to me, would be a key advantage to our operation," said Simmons. "I can't ask people to pick up a 1,500-pound mooring."

She said that the boat she suggested could handle heavy work, had a shallow draft, was sturdy, and "able to do what it's supposed to do."

Selectman Tyler Macallister agreed, saying, "Our harbor has the least amount of equipment to service it." He said that moving buoys, grabbing boats, and other harbor side work needs the right boat for the job. "The current boat has never been the right boat," he said. "Our focus has been to get the waterfront working. ... We need the proper equipment ... [and] this is something we



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definitely need."

Discussion followed on how best to finance a new harbormaster boat. With retiring debt and other waterfront enterprise revenues and the use of motors currently in the Town's possession, Town Administrator Michael Gagne said something could be worked out.

Collyer agreed with Macallister and Simmons, saying that they could sell the current vessel by adding, "No one wanted to use it. ... It was not the right boat for the job."

But Silva dug in, saying, "I just don't see the plan. We're jumping the gun without a plan."

He then said that Simmons had not provided adequate staffing after 5:00 pm on weekends during the

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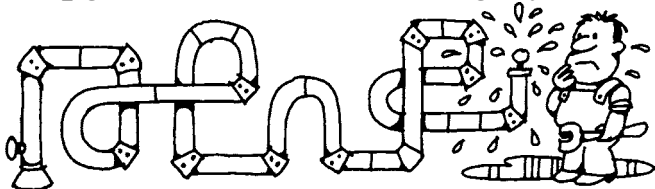
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boating season. Simmons replied, "A lot of times I'm there alone after 11:00 pm." She added that all staff hours are recorded.

Macallister supported Simmons, saying he had witnessed harbormaster staff members after 5:00 pm at night. He also said, "If the numbers work, put it on the Town Meeting floor. ... This is one of the things the waterfront desperately needs. The current boat is not functional."

Simmons estimated the cost of a new harbormaster boat at \$85,000.

Collyer made a motion to place the capital need on the Fall Town Meeting Warrant if the finances could be worked out to the satisfaction of the board. Macallister seconded the motion. Silva was opposed.

Simmons also listed the need for a pick-up truck for the harbormaster's staff, a stripped down vehicle that could handle messy jobs. She also said that currently, employees have to use their own vehicles to carry out town business and she was concerned that the staff members did not have adequate insurance in the event of an accident. Gagne said that other town department staffers use their own vehicles and that currently the Town's insurance rider would pay deductibles incurred.

"I'm satisfied we are adequately protected," Gagne stated.

Macallister supported Simmons, saying that the department needed a "beater" to handle the variety of unpleasant materials they are called upon to remove from shorelines. Gagne countered that Simmons could call upon the Highway Department for assistance and that Simmons did have a hand-me-down vehicle from the Police Department.

Silva, once again, wanted to know what the plan was.

"I don't know why we need two vehicles," said Silva, "[or] why we should spend money without a plan."

The selectmen choose to revisit this request at a later date.

Simmons asked the selectmen to consider the need for repairs to Middle Wharf, given that boats are getting stuck under the fender piles and one boat recently

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The selectmen accepted an updated set of Waterfront Rules and Regulations and a new contract agreement for boats using slip spaces crafted by the Marine Advisory Board with Simmons' assistance. They also agreed that fines should be imposed on boat owners who do not pump out their vessels in a timely manner after storm events, a situation that could lead to a boating sinking.

The selectmen announced that waterfront renewal invoices will be emailed on November 7, and that boat owners have 60 days to make payments before late fees and fines are imposed.

In other matters, Gagne announced that Mattapoisett has received an \$88,000 grant to cover costs associated with the purchase and installation of an emergency generator at the housing authority residences. He said the application was submitted in August and was announced during a recent meeting of the House Choice Initiative Program.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 23 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Neighbors Oppose RCF Committee Requests

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Country Fair (RCF) Committee had its three requests approved by the Rochester Board of Selectmen on October 15, but not without opposition from neighbors near the Pine Street fairgrounds.

In light of a significant financial loss this year due to poor weather, the RCF Committee hopes to recoup the roughly \$10,000 lost by adding four additional fundraisers during 2019. The committee also asked for approval to build a permanent structure at the site – a 40-foot by 100-foot pavilion – that could be used instead of renting a giant tent, an expense that suddenly spiked in cost this year.

The committee also asked for more leniency on alcohol consumption while allowing alcohol to be served at specified times during all four days of the fair.

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Some residents who live near the fairgrounds opposed adding more fundraising events at the site, with one resident expressing his concern over the “slow creep” of the Country Fair within the neighborhood.

Richard Masciantonio of Quaker Lane said when the fair first relocated from Plumb Corner to Pine Street, the neighbors were reassured that no permanent structures would remain on the site after the fair was over, and the recent agreement between the RCF Committee and the Town provides for only 10 usable days for fairgrounds events, including the four for the fair. Now, he fears the RCF will continue to expand and ask for further exceptions that will affect the neighborhood.

“The fact that the fair didn’t make money shouldn’t be a burden for the neighborhood to assume,” said Masciantonio. “If the fair can’t make money, the fair can’t make money.”

RCF Committee Chairman Kelly Morgado said the RCF account needs to reach \$40,000-\$50,000 in its account in order to fully fund the fair, but this year it only reached a maximum of \$32,000.

“We’ll have to significantly cut back on what we can do for the fair unless we increase some fundraiser dates,” Morgado said.

Leading up to the 2018 RCF, Morgado said the committee was unable to hold all of its six planned fundraisers at the fairgrounds, as allowed by the agreement, due to inclement weather. These fundraisers,



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said Morgado, are strategically planned to keep noise in the neighborhood at a minimum, which include tractor pull competitions of the quieter antique tractors.

Hartley was skeptical, and referred to the additional fundraisers as potential "Band-Aids" rather than solutions.

"To me, what this is about is a neighborhood who used to look at a field who now looks at a [fairground]," Hartley said. At the start, activities were planned for three days, he added. "[The neighborhood] is now looking at something going on over there one weekend every month. That's not what was the original idea, in my mind," said Hartley.

Selectman Brad Morse, who attended a recent meeting with the RCF Committee and spoke with some abutters, made the motion to allow the additional fundraisers, resulting in a unanimous vote to approve.

The proposed pavilion also got 3-0 approval; however, it was only a preliminary approval. The RCF Committee will have to return with a proposed design and a plan, subject to final.

RCF neighbor Jeremy Peck supported the committee's requests, and cited concerns over development of the open field should the RCF no longer exist. Another abutter, Craig Parker, emphasized that he supports the RCF, but not an expansion of it.

"We were guaranteed that when the fair ... was over, we would never know that the fair was there." Parker said neighbors were also told a green vinyl fence would be put up around the fairground perimeter, but that didn't happen either.

Resident Brad Correia, concerned about the fate of the fair, said, "The price of things goes up all the time. If we can't evolve, I think this fair is going to be lost, and I'm not sure that's what [we want] to happen."

Scott Hartley wondered how the Town benefitted from the RCF, other than by simply having the event. He said he didn't see how he personally benefited from the RCF.

"It's pretty much the only community event this town has," said Morgado, although Hartley replied that he attends plenty of little league games, equating that to a community event.

Resident Kevin Thompson, who also leads the local Scouts, said the community does benefit from the fair, especially the Scouts.

"The [country fair] is our single fundraiser for the entire year," said Thompson. The funds pay for the kids to go to camp and host events and activities, he said. "Without that fundraiser, we have to get back to the drawing board. ... The fair is extremely important to what we're doing. ... We have a vested interest in the fair succeeding as well."

The committee also asked to expand alcohol consumption during the fair by adding additional days and opening up the entire grounds as opposed to offering only one small cordoned-off "beer and wine garden" that even had Hartley admitting, "The concept didn't work."

Morse said the police chief had no concerns, and an extra detail officer could be added for further security.

Alcohol consumption was unanimously approved for Thursday-Friday from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Saturday from noon - 9:00 pm, and Sunday from noon - 5:00 pm, but the RCF Committee would still need to apply for an alcohol license when the time comes.

Addressing the residents, Hartley acknowledged, "There's no way we're gonna make everybody happy."

In other matters, the board referred several zoning bylaw amendment articles to the Planning Board for inclusion on this Town Meeting's warrant.

The board also approved and finalized the warrant for the Monday, November 19 Fall Special Town Meeting taking place at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Memorial School.

Also during the meeting, the board approved a renewal for a \$192,000 bond anticipation notice (BAN) for the ambulance debt. The original BAN was \$240,000.

The Rochester Town Hall Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held on December 3 at 6:00 pm.

The meeting room that night was filled with local Scouts present to observe the meeting as part of earning their citizenship in the community merit badge.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen will be a special meeting for Friday, October 26, at 9:00 am at the Rochester Town Hall in order to hold a classification hearing.



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Committee Reveals Taber Statue Design, Location

Marion Board of Selectmen
By Jean Perry

A group of residents along with the Sippican Historical Society have selected a sculptor and design for a privately funded bronze statue of Elizabeth Taber, and on October 16 the Marion Board of Selectmen gave the statue committee permission to place it on town-owned land at Bicentennial Park, across from the Town House and the Elizabeth Taber Library on Spring Street.

Committee member Judith Rosbe said the statue will coincide with the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote, and also with the New Bedford Whaling Museum's program "Lighting the Way," a celebration of the historic women of the South Coast.

"We felt that she was such an important person in Marion," said Rosbe.

Rosbe recounted a bit of Taber history, saying Taber returned to Marion at age 80 and built six historical structures in town.

"She was Marion's fairy godmother," said Rosbe.

The statue committee interviewed three sculptors and unanimously chose the New Bedford-based figurative sculptor Erik Durant.

Durant created two prominent public works in New Bedford – the New Bedford Fishermen's Tribute Monument at the wharf, and the Giant Squid at the

entrance of the Whaling Museum.

Rosbe said the committee viewed some of Durant's renderings and selected a statue of a life-sized Taber sitting on a granite bench; in one hand she holds a book, and in the other she cups her pipe. The book, Rosbe explained, is because Taber was a teacher in Marion. The pipe, she continued "... is something she smoked every day."

Frank McNamee, president of the Sippican Historical Society, said the society has pledged \$50,000 towards the statue, a roughly \$150,000 project that will include lighting, landscaping, and an endowment for ongoing maintenance well into the future.

Betsy Fallows, in charge of the fundraising for the statue, said in addition to the society's pledged \$50,000, Tabor Academy has pledged \$10,000, as well as \$40,000 in private donations, leaving just an additional \$50,000 needed.

"I anticipate, with ... additional outreach for some major donors across the two-year project ... we will probably exceed that \$150,000 target."

Any excess funds, Fallows said, would go towards the endowment.

Committee member Al Winters said, at first, the group was eyeing a spot between the Town House and the library for the statue, but after consulting with the artist, chose the spot across the street.

"It's relatively open so that the statue and the bench would be where ... [there is a] clear view," said Winters.

"She would be looking at two of her buildings that she built – the Town House and the library," said Rosbe.

The project will not cost the Town of Marion anything, Rosbe emphasized, and once the statue is erected, it will belong to the Town.

"Sounds good to me," said Selectman Randy Parker.

The final plans will come before the board once they are ready.

Also during the meeting, a dog hearing resulted in deeming a dog belonging to David and Jennifer

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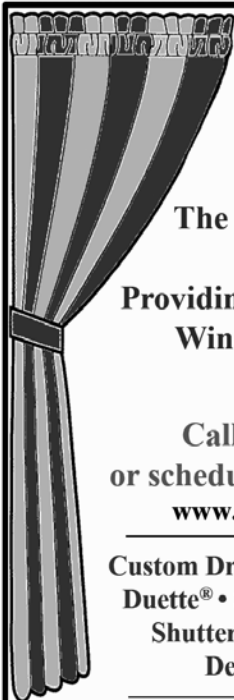
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MacDonald of 40 Spring Street "dangerous" after their dog, Stella, attacked a smaller dog at the Sippican School playground. That dog subsequently died from its injuries.

Animal Control Officer Susan Connor and Police Officer Adam Murphy presented the facts to the board, which took place mid-September.

According to victim statements and witness statements, Stella, a 130-pound South African Mastiff rescue dog, suddenly attacked Winnie, a small toy dog belonging to Susan Hagan and her 7-year-old son, Griffin.

According to Officer Murphy, Mrs. MacDonald entered the playground area with Stella as a young child was petting Winnie on a bench. Both dogs were on leashes.

"This larger animal, out of nowhere, just struck and grabbed a hold of the smaller dog and had it in his mouth," Murphy said, reviewing the witness statement. "The dog handler couldn't gain control of the animal."

A passerby came over and assisted Mrs. MacDonald in gaining control over Stella and release Winnie from Stella's jaws. The witness alleged that Mrs. MacDonald and Stella "just walked off."

Once Stella was identified and the MacDonalds reached, Stella was quarantined for ten days.

It was then discovered that there was a second incident involving Stella, a prior incident that happened just days before the incident with Winnie. The man caring for that dog declined to file a police report, and that night was present to share his knowledge and spoke somewhat in defense of Stella. But because Hagan also declined to file a police report, Connor and Murphy had to rely on the statement of witness Alexandra Goodman as they searched for Stella's owner.

"It was very difficult because most of our information was third-hand," said Connor. "We had to do a little bit of detective work."

Once Mrs. MacDonald was informed that Winnie had died, Connor said Mrs. MacDonald was "very forthcoming."

Mrs. MacDonald spoke to the board, saying she and her family only recently adopted Stella late this past July, and both Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have been animal

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"We feel absolutely horrible for what happened and offer our sincere condolences to the family," said Mrs. MacDonald. She described Stella as beautiful, big, "and people are always asking about her," just as Hagan was asking about her just before the attack, Mrs. MacDonald alleged.

"The dogs were doing what dogs do, getting to know each other," said Mrs. MacDonald. As the two women talked, Stella and Winnie's tails were wagging, and they were sniffing each other just before Stella attacked. "I was in complete shock."

A couple days later, Hagan's mother, Judy Hagan, visited Mrs. MacDonald and told her Winnie had died. She gave Mrs. Hagan copies of all vaccination records, and offered to pay the \$2,400 vet bill.

"I just want to say that I'm extremely saddened by everything that's happened," Mrs. MacDonald said. She added that the family found Stella, a "puppy mill mom" rescue, online. "She's just a big ball of love. I'd never seen her like that, and the dog we know is like the polar opposite."

Stella has other dog friends she plays with regularly, she said. As for that incident with her neighbor's dog, she said she didn't know how or why Stella snapped at the dog, and has since purchased a new harness and muzzle.

Judy Hagan read into the record a heart-wrenching letter written by her daughter, Susan, describing their heartache and their grief, and shared photos of Winnie with Susan Hagan's young son.

"Winnie was a good dog, smart and attuned to the people she loved," Judy Hagan read. "Finding out that the dog attacked another dog before Winnie has made me so angry I can't even describe it."

After, Judy Hagan alluded to the \$1,500 it cost her daughter to buy Winnie, suggesting she would not be able to replace the dog at such a cost.

Mrs. MacDonald offered to read four letters attesting to Stella's good temperament, but Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills asked her to hand them copies for the record instead.


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"I too have owned dogs all my life," said Hills, even rescue dogs. "A dog that does this unpredictably, I would really worry about just because it's unpredictable. I don't know if you can train the dog not to do something like this."

The board discussed possible actions to take, and voted unanimously to deem Stella "dangerous," and imposed three demands in order to ensure the public's safety: Stella must be securely confined both when inside and outside the house on the property, must be kept on a leash no longer than 3 feet long and muzzled when off the property, and the MacDonalds must obtain insurance for no less than \$100,000.

"I think those are reasonable options," said Connor, who further advised Mrs. MacDonald to seek help from a dog trainer on how to read Stella's behavior and control her better.

"And I don't think dogs belong on playgrounds," added Connor. "I think that is a dangerous situation for any child – and animals are unpredictable, even the good-natured animals."

Mrs. MacDonald concurred and said she also found the demands reasonable.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of selectmen is scheduled for November 6 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Zoning Article Advances with Board Support

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The majority of the Marion Planning Board voted in favor of supporting the Residence E zoning bylaw on the floor at Fall Special Town Meeting on October 22.

No one from the public attended the public hearing for the zoning amendment proposed by town resident Sherman Briggs. The article, which will be on the warrant at the Fall Special Town Meeting, seeks to amend the Zoning Bylaw by reducing the minimum rear and side setback requirements from 20 feet to 10 feet in zoning District Residence E.

Members of the board took the opportunity to reiterate their positions on the proposed amendment.



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Vice Chairman Stephen Kokkins reminded the board that he was in favor of the zoning change, citing that for the Briggs project, the reduction in setbacks allows the inclusionary housing required for the development to be co-located on the parcel.

"These reduced setbacks should take into account adjacent properties," said Kokkins. "This is something the Planning Board can consider as they consider the special permit."

Member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell expressed her concern that the Town was creating a bylaw for a specific project, adding that in the future if there were more Residence E properties, the owners may not have the Town's aesthetic or other interests in mind.

Member Andrew Daniel spoke in favor, pointing out that the board will retain the opportunity to address any setback issues during the Special Permit negotiation process.

"This property is unique," said member Eileen Marum.

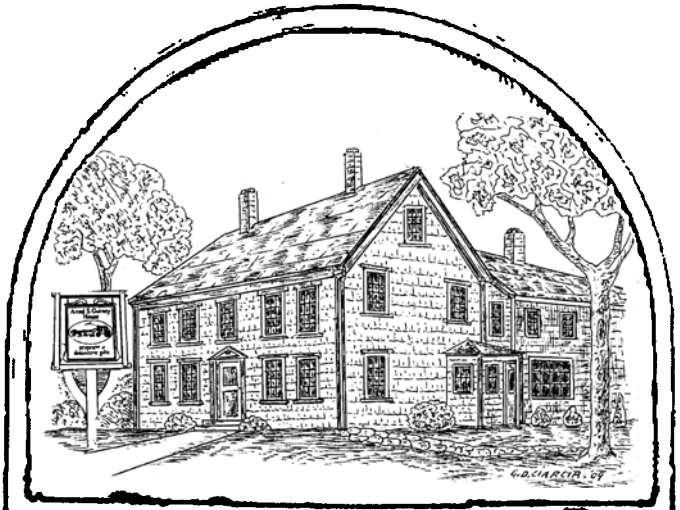
All the members of the board but Saint Don-Campbell voted to support this article at Town Meeting.

The board voted to send a letter of support to the Community Preservation Committee for the Marion Open Space and Acquisition Commission's (MOSAC) multi-use bike path proposal on Point Road.

Board member Chris Collings, who was calling in to the meeting remotely, suggested the board and MOSAC consider contacting Eversource and Verizon about moving utility poles on Point Road during the construction of the path. Collings noted that, "[The utility companies] are obligated if they are in the way to move them. [We] pay Eversource to move the lines. There's a whole office at Verizon that does it. We must survey and locate the poles; they move the poles on their dime. [Let's make sure] the group doing the bike path gets the best bike path they can get!"

Daniel asked if the Transportation and Circulation Task Force was aware of the opportunity, and Town Planner Gil Hilario said he would bring it up at its next meeting.

Chairman Will Saltonstall cautioned that Verizon



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In concluding the discussion of the letter of support, member Norm Hills underscored that the MOSAC proposal was no more important than other town applications, saying in the Planning Board's letter that "the board supported the CPC funding [for the MOSAC proposal] commensurate with other town applications."

Also during the meeting, the board authorized hiring a consulting engineer to review the application for the solar farm at 78 Wareham Street. The engineer will be selected from a list compiled by the board three years ago in response to a request for proposals. The board felt they should consider updating the list in 2019.

The board also discussed the Town Meeting logistics of the proposed kennel bylaw and determined that Marum will answer any questions that arise, with help from Hilario and other board members, on both the kennel and marijuana articles.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for November 5 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

Variance Clears Recycling Plant for Completion

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
By Jean Perry

Construction for the Zero Waste Solutions solid waste and recycling processing plant slated for 50 Cranberry Highway is nearing completion, and now the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a setback variance that will allow the final aspects of the plan to be finished.

Michael Camara, CEO of ABC Disposal, LLC and president of Shawmut Associates, LLC, told the board on October 11 that the original location of an above-ground fuel tank needed to be relocated, and a water pumping station had to be added to the plan, both for safety reasons. When Camara went before the Planning Board to request these changes, the Planning Board told him the changes would need a variance since both structures would infringe upon the 40-foot side setbacks to the property line.

A letter from the Planning Board to the ZBA explained why the changes should be allowed – the diesel fuel tank relocated farther away from the building in case another fire was to occur (the building experienced a major fire on May 13, 2016 destroying the building), and the water pump house installed due to low water pressure from Wareham – both safety issues.

None of the abutters, which includes Rochester Crossroads and A.D. Makepeace, took issue with the location of the tank or the pump house.

Camara said the pump house had to be located at the chosen spot because of traffic flow on the property, with vehicles of all sizes traversing the site and potentially

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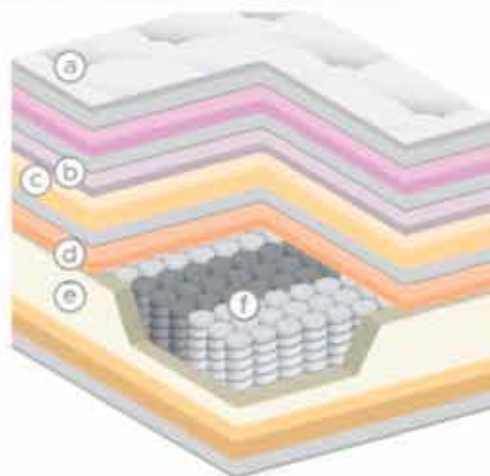
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coming into close contact with the pump house in any other location, another safety concern. The water line also enters the site in a location close to the chosen pump house location.

According to Camara, all the site work had been completed by the October 5 “drop-dead” due date set by the Planning Board – the structures are up, the surfaces paved, and the grounds hydroseeded.

“Once we determine what’s going to happen here, we’ll get it finished up,” said Camara.

The vote to approve the variance was unanimous.

In other matters, the board voted to adopt a new informational handout sheet that clarifies what applicants for variances must include on the certified plot plans submitted with the variance application. The board is considering tentatively establishing separate applications for variances and special permits that will provide further clarification on submission requirements for variances.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for October 25 at 7:15 pm at the Rochester Town House.

Medical Marijuana Bylaw Questioned

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

The October 15 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board was a missed opportunity for the vast majority of the community when only one resident

attended to comment on the draft Medical Marijuana Bylaw being prepared for the Fall Special Town Meeting.

The draft written with the legal guidance of KP Law and a committee comprised of Planning Board member Janice Robbins, Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain, Police Chief Mary Lyons, residents Sandra Dawson and Don Bamberger, and businessman Robert Field, is the only use being considered by the Town, as recreational marijuana had previously been prohibited by majority vote. Yet, the community was prepared to accept the sale and distribution of medical marijuana products; thus, setting in motion the necessity for a bylaw governing its sale. But where?

Robbins said that the committee had struggled to identify a location in town that could meet the state statute – not within 500 feet of residences, schools, places of worship, playgrounds, or any location where minors might congregate. The committee believed that only left the Mattapoisett Industrial District, located off North Street.

But resident Dick Morgado took umbrage to what he considered a dangerous location after dark.

“Why can’t it be in a more open location?” he asked. His question was deeply rooted in his personal experience with medical marijuana – his daughter uses the topical products to help relieve what he described as a “disability.” He said, “People who use it shouldn’t have to feel they can’t be in the public. It puts a stigma on them.



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Morgado pointed out that because sales of medical marijuana are strictly a cash business, there were inherent dangers. He suggested the committee locate it along the Route 6 corridor.

Adding some perspective to the conversation was Highway Surveyor and former Planning Board member Barry Denham.

"Our zoning developed after our town was built," he began. "The industrial area is the only place in town that doesn't have residences."

Denham pointed out that dwelling units are located throughout the Route 6 corridor which is zoned General Business that includes private homes and

residences, making it virtually unacceptable for marijuana establishments per the state statute.

"I don't think a bylaw should stigmatize people," Morgado asserted.

Robbins said, "The committee did think about that," in reference to the rather isolated nature of Industrial Drive, "but the desire [is] to keep it away from family uses while also being something that could be acceptable at Town Meeting."

Robbins said the location was the police chief's idea.

Morgado countered, "You don't keep children away from doctor offices or pharmacies – it's a medical product: it's not a horrible thing."

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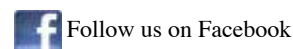


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Chairman Tom Tucker told Morgado, "You can always amend a bylaw after it's been approved."

A public hearing will be held on November 5, at which time the draft bylaw will be presented for a final round of public discourse before heading to the Special Town Meeting floor.

Other business handled by the Planning Board on this night included an approval to continue until November 5 the public hearing Form C Definitive Subdivision Plan submitted by Dennis Arsenault for property located at the end of Snow Fields Road.

Also continued was the public hearing for Brandt Point Village Modification to Definitive Subdivision Plan and the discussion of the Notice to Cure Lender's

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Tucker said it was unfortunate that the hearing would have to be continued, but that the town's legal counsel, Jonathan Silverstein of KP Law, was unavailable due to town meeting commitments with other communities.

Planning Board member Karen Field questioned why another attorney in the practice couldn't fill in for Silverstein. Tucker said, "It's killing me to do this," but felt it was better for the town's interests to have the same attorney throughout the proceedings rather than trying to bring another one up to speed.

Resident and long time opponent to the subdivision Paul Osenkowski expressed his frustration that the hearing was once again being continued seeming to question the necessity in doing so.

But Denham said, "We have residents who have bought into the project (Phase 1)." He said that it was better to try and work with the current development team because the costs associated with the septic system, designed to handle the entire neighborhood of 90 bedrooms, would be too much of a financial burden on the eight homeowners.

Tucker said he had had a conversation with the town administrator about Phase 2 in the event it doesn't get constructed. He said the administrator had indicated that the Phase 1 residents might have the option of tying into the municipal system.

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Of Phase 1, Tucker said that the peer review consultant Ken Motta of Field Engineering had identified \$75,000 of additional work pending. The hearing was continued until November 19.

Earlier in the evening the board approved a Form A Not Required for property owned by Gerald Randall and being sold to the Town as part of the Mattapoisett River Valley watershed. Representing Randall was N. Douglas Schneider of Schneider & Associates whose herculean efforts to write deed language was noted by attorney Peter Paul.

The property in question, Paul said, has been in the Randall family since the 1700s, thus attaching viable deed language for legal conveyance was a major



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challenge. Paul said that the sale required text sufficient for a deed, language that simply didn't exist. Schneider's work was applauded by Paul. The Planning Board approved the request thus allowing the sale of some 24 acres to the Water and Sewer Department.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for November 5 at 7:00 pm, location to be announced.

Leonard's Pond Bridge Repair Discussed

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Engineer Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering



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came before the Rochester Conservation Commission on October 16 to engage in an informal discussion regarding the design and construction needed to repair the Leonard's Pond Bridge on Mary's Pond Road.

An accident left a portion of the bridge damaged, now Madden wanted to ensure his design and aspects of the construction are in line with the commission's oversight.

Madden explained that construction would be required along 75 feet of the bridge's curbing. He detailed methods that the contractor would use, describing the use of tools for notching and exposing substructures inside the concrete base. He also said that the exterior of the bridge would require a fresh coat of a stucco-like material

to cover the repairs.

Regarding issues related to wetlands protection, Madden also described the use of silt socks to catch any falling debris.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon expressed her concern about the possibility of the mortar material falling into the water saying, "We are having this meeting to discuss best construction practices."

Madden agreed, adding, "We're doing as much as we can to keep it together."

They also concurred there may be the need for G.A.F.'s presence during part of the repair work to ensure adherence to conditions required by the commission.

The commission was satisfied with the direction of the repair project, and Madden said he would be filing a Notice of Intent on Friday.

In other discussions, the commission is planning to meet with Joe Perry, forester for the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). Farinon said she has invited Perry to attend the November 20 meeting to answer questions regarding the changes to the Forest Cutting Practices Act and a Forestry Memorandum of Understanding between the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the DCR.

Farinon also shared a drafted policy, Guidance on Agriculture and Solar Energy Under the Wetlands Protection Act, and SMART program she received from the DEP. She said it would impact the installation of solar panels in cranberry bogs. Farinon said that the DEP is "opening the door to the idea of cranberry bogs" as viable locations for solar panels. She said that the solar panel structural supports are higher than those used in other locations, allowing sunlight through to vines and possibly berries. She thought that the cranberry growers associations would need more outreach.

Earlier in the evening, the commission voted to allow the continuance of an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Borrego Solar Systems, Inc., for property located at 75 Vaughan Hill Road until the November 20 meeting, as well as a continuance to that same date for a Notice of Intent filed by Joseph Longo, CorGo LLC, for the construction of a single-family house



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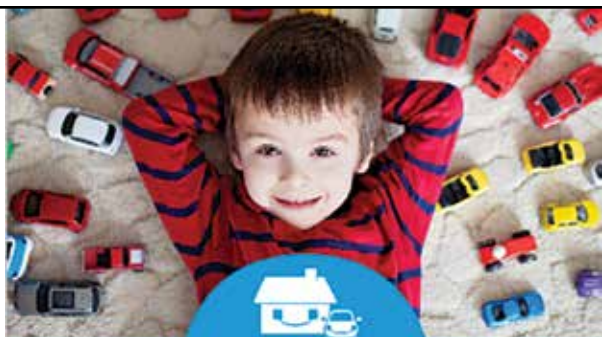
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The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

Neighbor Pushes to Question Wetlands Delineation

Marion Conservation Commission

By Sarah French Storer

During an extensive discussion on October 15, the Marion Conservation Commission dissected the question of the wetland line at a proposed project off Converse Road.

Applicant Mark Ross' engineer, Nick Dufresne of Farland Corp, as well as the wetland consultant hired to delineate the wetlands, defended the wetland line as Ross' neighbor spoke at length, requesting more information about the contested wetland line.

The wetland scientist Rodrigue Sinnette stated that the wetland line was moved upland about 5-6 feet during the site visit with the commission. Commission Vice Chairman Shaun Walsh asked if it was moved because of the soils, to which Sinnette replied it was moved due to the dominance of wetland plants, which is the first criteria for defining the wetland line. He said he had first delineated the line in February 2018, and had used phragmites to define the limit of wetlands. Most recently, Sinnette had seen other wetland species in the mowed area and, therefore, despite there being hydric soils further inland, had placed the line where the dominance of wetland plants fell below 50 percent.

Chairman Jeff Doubrava raised his concern from last meeting regarding the project not conforming with the zoning bylaw, which requires a new construction project to make every effort to stay out of the Velocity zone. Doubrava asked the applicant if they had reconciled this issue at all and reminded the commission that he had spoken to town counsel and was told that the commission had "the ability and the obligation that permits [are not] issued that violate a town bylaw."

Despite not having a building permit, Dufresne stated that he had spoken with the building

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commissioner, received setback relief, and that what Doubrava was questioning did not fall within the purview of the conservation commission.

Member Joel Hartley seemed ambivalent, saying that it was not the commission's responsibility to enforce bylaws of other departments.

Walsh agreed, saying, "We are tasked with enforcing the Wetlands Protection Act if it comes before us. ... In my opinion, it is not our job to enforce other municipal departments bylaws."

Member Kristen Saint Don-Campbell suggested the commission send a memo to the building department that they had become aware of this issue.

The discussion moved to the mowing of the

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wetlands where the wetland line defines an area that includes a portion of the lawn the applicant claims has been mowed continuously for decades, beginning prior to the Wetland Protection Act (WPA), which was established in 1972.

Brandon Faneuf, owner of Ecosystem Solutions, informed the commission, "The use is pre-existing to the Wetland Protection Act. The owner would like to continue to mow the area, even though it is wetland: his use predates the WPA and, therefore, does not apply."

Doubrava appeared incredulous, replying, "That's a big loophole to drive through," giving the example of other activities that had historically occurred that are not currently allowed, such as dumping sewage directly into the harbor.

Walsh proposed a compromise position in which the applicant install a permanent barrier along the wetland line, such as boulders or a split rail fence, which he surmised would result in everything to the east of the barrier revegetating with wetland species.

Hartley suggested the commission consider requiring the 15-foot buffer beyond the wetland line, which Doubrava anticipated would also revegetate with wetland species after three years of not being continuously mowed.

While Faneuf appeared immovable on behalf of his client's intentions to mow the wetland area, Dufresne reminded the commission that the limit of work of the project before them did not approach the wetland line; therefore, the issue of mowing had no bearing on their ruling. Hartley suggested a permanent fence with a 5-foot buffer, saying he did not like the idea of a fence on the wetland line.

Doubrava persisted with his concerns, saying "Let's be clear – [he] plans to cut in the wetland area to the stone wall. ... [If] anyone came before us to mow wetlands, we'd say no!"

Walsh countered that the cutting is not part of the project, and that the commission can impose a special condition of the permanent barrier, which the applicant could appeal.

Although Dufresne seemed amenable to

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"[If we'd] have to give that up, we'd prefer not to, [and] consider what our options would be," said Ross. "[We'd] ask you to approve it so we don't have to go to that extent."

At this time, neighbor to the project, Caroline Elkins of 195a Converse Road, spoke before the commission. She contended that the commission did not know exactly where the wetland line was and that the area had not been mowed continuously as the applicant had stated.

"[What I am] wondering is this, to the degree of what is at stake," said Elkins, "[should we] hire someone independent to measure the wetland line? We'd all benefit from that. That would give us a baseline. ... What's at stake is this incredible wetland."

There was reluctance on the part of the commission to hire an outside wetland scientist, which would be an added burden to the applicant.


Elkins questioned the urgency of the decision, suggesting, "With all due respect, there's really no rush. ... [Getting] soil samples would be good – someone independent, not with a vested interest." She continued, "A small price to pay to have the knowledge of the precise line. ... Wouldn't it be great to have all the info on the table?"



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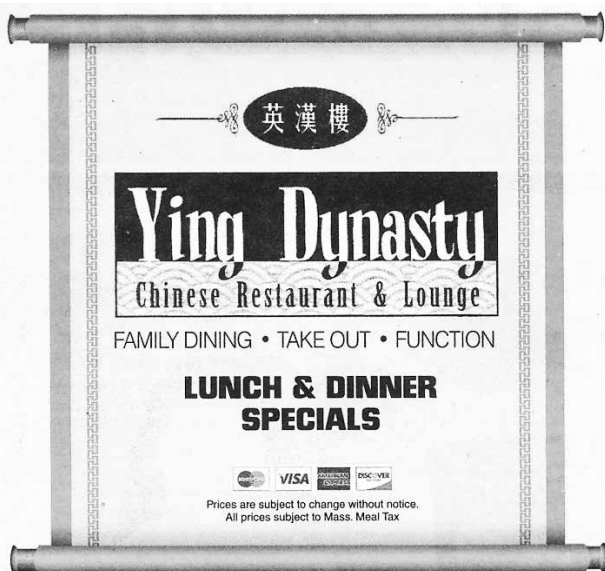


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Doubrava interjected that, in the five years he has been on the commission, "I have never had anyone saying, 'I'm going to mow the wetlands because I've been doing it for years.'"

Walsh spoke in favor of the wetland line, and against asking the applicant to hire another wetland scientist, citing the commission's experience in accurately evaluating the veracity of a wetland delineation.

"Maybe I misheard," said Elkins. "It wasn't so much soils as plants were tested. [If it was] mowed for 50 years, plants that would typically be there may be gone. ... [It's] destroyed in its accuracy due to mowing."

Dufresne reminded the commission that, at the site visit, they agreed where the wetland line was and

confirmed that the distance from the wetland line to the limit of work is 45 feet.

Elkins pushed the commission to consider discussing both the wetland and zoning issues simultaneously with the zoning department. She continued to question the assertion that the area had been continuously mowed, which prompted Faneuf to tell the commission that the issue for his client is not the wetland line, but the potential for losing his lawn, adding, "My counsel is to not give up. Upon appeal, [Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection] would say it's a preexisting use and it would hold. ... Preexisting use is the issue – that's where the brick wall is."

The commission closed the public hearing and will seek further advice from town counsel regarding the zoning issue. They must issue an Order of Conditions or deny the project within 21 days.

In other business, the commission issued an Order of Conditions for a project at 43 Dexter Road to demolish a cottage and construct a new single-family house. The commission required the applicants to install a pervious stone driveway and drywells for roof run-off.

The Tremont Christian Camp submitted a Request for Determination of Applicability to repair an existing seawall located at 45 Oakdale Avenue. The commission had visited the site, and believed the project required the use of machinery and other heavy equipment. They, therefore, issued a positive determination, stating that the work described is within an area subject to the Wetland Protection Act and required the filing of a Notice of Intent.

Annamarie Levins and Linda Severin were granted a three-year extension to their Order of Conditions for the eradication of phragmites at 53 Dexter Road.


The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

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Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry


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school district's latest two-year school improvement plan on October 11, focusing on goals very much aligned with the newest, recently approved Tri-Town wide Old Rochester Strategic Plan.

The three areas focus on 21st Century learning, global awareness and citizenship, and social-emotional learning.

The plan came as a result of intense team effort, said Rochester Memorial School Principal Derek Medeiros, and the adoption of the three goal areas by all schools will bring about more consistency as students advance to the junior high and high school.

In 21st Century learning, the main objective is to integrate more project-based learning and technology into the classroom and providing teachers with the skills to prepare students for contemporary learning.

During the first year of the plan, teachers and staff will focus on assessing aspects of this area that have already been implemented and devise a plan to further incorporate other methods of teaching. The second year, teachers will implement at least one of those methods and, said Medeiros, "Engaging in learning purposely designed."

Medeiros also spoke of the "four Cs": creativity, critical thinking, collaboration, and communication.

Right away, teachers will observe the areas where the school is already working with the four Cs and in year two, again, implement an additional action.

Technology will also be assessed in year one, and in year two, bolster technology use with further training and support to strengthen research skills.

Focusing on the media center at RMS and in all the schools, Medeiros said, "How are they bringing those practices outside the media centers and into the classrooms?"

Teachers will make their assessments and decide how technology use could be improved in year two of the plan, while also integrating the goals into the core subjects.

In the area of global citizenship, during year one, teachers will focus on making those needed assessments in the areas in which the school is already practicing

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global awareness, whether it be in foreign language or international projects that foster communication with students of other countries and cultures. Year two will see the school implements at least one more action to further students' development and awareness of a global community.

One additional area inserted into global awareness was civic literacy and citizenship, which resulted in School Committee Sharon Hartley's suggestion that civic literacy and citizenship would be more suited in this goal rather than where it was originally included in the next goal, social-emotional learning.

In learning about civics, students will actively explore local and regional government, elections, and ways of understanding their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

Empathy and anti-defamation will also be assessed and implemented by year two, while another action area of safety and security will remain in focus, primarily through A.L.I.C.E. emergency training for staff and students.

"At the elementary level, it's all about educating to really focus on the adults and really listen to those instructions," said Medeiros.

Medeiros specified that, although these three areas are common across all three elementary schools, some individual initiatives amongst the three goal areas might vary from school to school.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for November 15 at 6:30 pm, which is usually held at the Rochester Memorial School, but the location has yet to be determined.

ORR Football Set for SCC Title Game

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Rochester Regional (ORR) High School football managed to maintain its undefeated regular season with a 35-0 win over Fairhaven football Friday, giving the Bulldogs a shot at the South Coast Conference (SCC) title game after securing the SCC Large title in the previous week.



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Anthony Childs, Jackson Cote, and Tyler Noe all had rushing scores in the win. Noe also connected with quarterback **Cole McIntyre** for a 20-yard score. McIntyre also found **Adam Breault** on a 29-yard touchdown.

Moving past the Blue Devils, the Bulldogs will take on the SCC Small champions, the Case Cardinals, who also went undefeated on the year.

There will be something extra in this contest, aside from it being a championship contest. Though it isn't a rivalry game, it's a special one for Case head coach Anthony Palladino and ORR head coach Justin Kogler, who played football together at Bridgewater State University.

"We're close friends," Palladino said. "We talk often, so it'll be exciting to go against him. Always like going against a friend. He was a couple years older than me and was one of the guys who took me under his wing and showed me the ropes."

Case is also well aware of the weapons the Bulldogs possess on both offense and defense.

"They've got so much talent. We're going to have to bring our A-game," Palladino said. "They're a good football team. [ORR] coach [Justin] Kogler will downplay them, but they're good; he's very talented and they're very talented."

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Nikki Fantoni had a breakout game in ORR's 3-0 win over Case girls soccer. She scored two goals and also had the assist on **Kate Beaulieu's** goal. One of Fantoni's goals was unassisted, the other came on a pass from **Jillian Kutash**.

The Bulldogs improved to 12-1 (11-0 SCC Large), and the win over Case extended the winning streak to 12 games.

Old Colony

Old Colony golf is locked in for postseason play following the 6 1/2 – 2 1/2 win over Westport, improving to 7-6-2 (5-5-2 Mayflower Small Vocational).

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get discouraged and played hole by hole," Old Colony coach Kathy Peterson said. "They're a fun group to coach."

Drew Weaver and **Anthony Wright** led the Cougars by winning their individual matches and combining to win best ball in their pairing. **Brian Kuketz** won his individual match, as did **Joel Cortes**. Kuketz also combined for best ball with **Lucas Correia**, after Correia managed to salvage a tie in his match.

Old Colony volleyball continued its impressive season with a 3-1 comeback victory over Bristol-Plymouth. After falling behind the Craftsmen 1-0 with a 26-24 loss in the first set, the Cougars won the second set 25-14, the third 25-17, and the fourth 25-15. **Lauren McGowan** led Old Colony with 15 kills. **Kat Kirby** was also impressive offensively, logging 10 kills along with her team-high 13 aces. Setter **Molly Lankowski** had an impressive performance against Bristol-Plymouth, notching 22 assists.

Telynn Layton was the Cougars' major bright spot in their 0-0 tie with Blue Hills girls soccer. The Old Colony goalie had 13 saves in net. Old Colony coach Tom Lee Martins says Layton has "been our MVP all season."

Tabor Academy

Cat Barry broke the Tabor Academy (5-1-2) girls soccer scoring record in her three-goal performance in the 4-4 tie with Lawrence Academy. The record previously stood at 43 goals. She brought it to 45 with her third goal of the contest.

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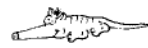
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To the Editor:

The town of Marion is about to suffer a significant

loss with the resignation of Elizabeth O'Neill as Director of the Elizabeth Taber Library.

As a weekly "customer" of the library for more than sixty years, I can attest to the outstanding friendliness of the staff and general competency of the facility under "Libby's" direction. In addition to the many innovative programs that she has established, "Libby" has spearheaded the cooperative community involvement that currently exists between the library and other local organizations - Marion Historical Society, the local schools, Marion Art Center, Marion Council on Aging, and others. The educational and cultural climate of Marion has profited greatly from this cooperative effort.

With her quick smile and gentle manner, "Libby" has achieved her goal to make the library "a welcoming, helpful and friendly space" where patrons "can really enjoy the programs and services that are offered."


I wish the Library Board good luck in their search for a new Director - Elizabeth O'Neill will be very difficult to replace and sorely missed.

Joanne G. Mahoney, Marion

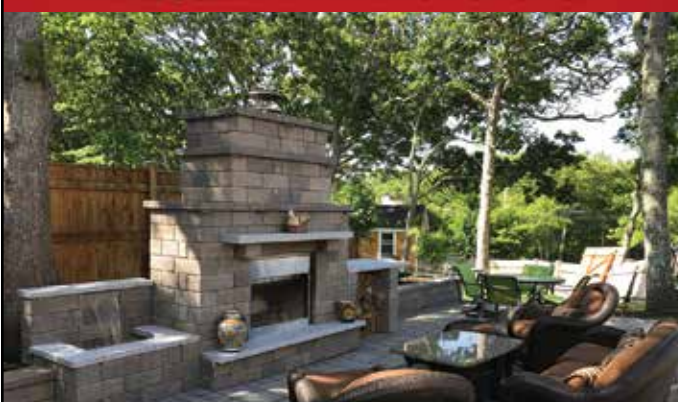
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2:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
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3:30 PM Legal Ease
4:00 PM The Opioid Epidemic
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Beyond Boston
7:30 PM Playhouse Theater
8:00 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:30 PM Science 360
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12:30 PM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival
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9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd 8 TV
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11:00 AM Southcoast Matters
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
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12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM J9 on 9
1:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
2:00 PM Arts Alive
2:30 PM Read Rant Repeat
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8:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
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4:00 PM J9 on 9
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5:00 PM Around the House
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
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8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs
9:30 PM Cape Cod Ragtime festival
10:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:30 PM His Girl Friday

Monday October 22, 2018

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7:30 AM Navigating the Way for

Seniors

8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM The Yoga Mat
10:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:30 AM Childrens Corner
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:30 PM The Collective Chat
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Words on Film
7:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM J9 on 9
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Captain Kidd

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4:00 PM Sound Off
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
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9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
10:30 AM TIA&TW - America and Japan
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11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
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12:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 27, 2018
2:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 26, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 18, 2018
5:30 PM Marion Public Forum - September 20, 2018
7:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 10, 2018
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9:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of

Appeals - September 27, 2018
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1:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 13, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 11, 2018
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5:00 PM Rochester historical Society - September 19, 2018
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 9, 2018
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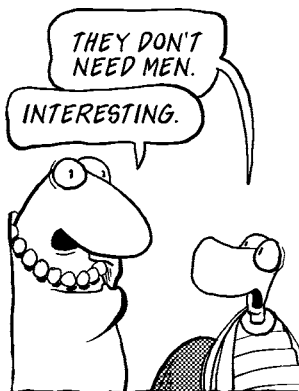
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sacrificed helps us better understand our nation's history and its future.

At the end of the World War I, many people heard about the Armistice through bells ringing. When the bells rang out on the 11th month of the 11th day on the 11th hour in 1918, they announced the end of the most catastrophic war the world had yet seen. This year, 2018, marks the centenary of the Armistice, now called Veterans Day.

To collectively remember and honor those

veterans who put their lives on the line on the battle field, the Mattapoisett Women's Club launched a "Veterans Day Bells of Remembrance" project in 2017 to rekindle that spirit of togetherness. The Bells of Remembrance project is asking communities throughout Massachusetts to pause for a minute of silence and mark the centenary of the Armistice by ringing church and municipal bells on the 11th month of the 11th day on the 11th hour. Last year, several churches and municipal buildings from Wareham, Fairhaven, Marion, and Mattapoisett participated by

OBITUARIES

Nicholas "Nick" Mendes (USMC, Ret.) age 80, of Rochester passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 9, in Bourne. He was predeceased by his parents, Antonio and Agnes (Tavares) Mendes.

He is survived by his wife, Setsuko, of Marion; brother Andrew Mendes and his wife Rose of Marion; sister Natalie Mendes of West Hartford, CT; niece Karen Christmas and her husband Sharrieff of Middleboro; nephews Michael Mendes of Wareham and Christopher Mendes and his wife Adriana of Merrimac, NH.

Nick was born in Rochester on August 21, 1938. He graduated from New Bedford Vocational High School in 1958. He enlisted in the US Marine Corps in 1958 and served honorably for 23 years, achieving the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer rank of Master Gunnery Sergeant with advanced training in telecommunications. His service included tours in Viet Nam and Okinawa and in various US Marine stations in the states. He was the recipient of seven (7) commendations, medals, and awards during his years of service.

Nick was an avid reader with a remarkable knowledge of US history. He enjoyed nothing more than a spirited discussion of the political issues of the day. He loved music, especially jazz and the blues, accumulating an amazing music collection. He faced many challenges in his later years but was a fighter to the end. He will be missed.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit at the Chapman, Cole, & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy (Rt. 28), Wareham on Saturday, October 13. A funeral service followed. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion.

Memorial donations may be made to the Agnes T. Mendes Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o UMass Dartmouth Foundation, 285 Old Westport Rd, Dartmouth MA 02747.



Kriss-Lynn Lopes, 31, of Acushnet, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, October 14, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital surrounded by her family.

Born in New Bedford, she was a daughter of Maria (Botelho) Lopes of Acushnet and the late Joao Lopes.

She attended Old Colony Regional High School in Rochester. Kriss-Lynn loved nature and horseback riding.

Surviving in addition to her mother is her sister, Susan Lopes and her companion Paul Francisco of New Bedford; her niece, Felicia Lopes of New Bedford; her godparents, Joao and Adelina Bravo of Acushnet; her uncle, Manuel Botelho of New Bedford; and several cousins.

Her Funeral will be held on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 9 am from the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 am in Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Church, 136 Earle St., New Bedford. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Wednesday, October 17 from 5-8 pm. For online tributes please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com



Sean M. Kozlowski, 28, of Rochester died October 14, 2018 at Rhode Island Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Born in Falmouth, MA, son of Thomas S. Kozlowski and his wife Sheila E. Kozlowski of Rochester and Lynn M. (Kader) Kozlowski of New Hampshire, he lived in Rochester most of his life.

He was employed as a carpenter at Canal Side Construction.

Sean enjoyed being with his family, especially with his nieces and nephews. He was a kind and compassionate person who greeted everyone with a strong handshake and a smile. Sean was an avid Boston sports fan. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to all his family and friends, as well as complete strangers.

Survivors include his parents; 2 brothers, Daniel Kozlowski of Rochester and Shane Barnes of Middleboro; 3 sisters, Kaleigh Kozlowski of Onset, Shaylyn Barnes of Rochester and Casey Roman of Georgia; his grandparents, Stanley and Joyce (Clarkson) Kozlowski of Boylston, MA and Lou Kader of New Hampshire; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

His visiting hours will be held on Saturday from 3-7 PM in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to It's All About The Animals, 103 Marion Rd., Rochester, MA 02770. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



MOVIE REVIEW

Dead Again

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Night of the Living Dead* (1968). Starring Duane Jones and Judith O'Dea. Directed by George A. Romero. Running time: 96 minutes. No MPAA rating. At select theaters October 23 and 24.**

Fifty years ago this past October 1, George A. Romero invented what we know today as the modern zombie — not the previous voodoo kind, but a reanimated, cannibalistic corpse. Throughout *Night of the Living Dead*, though, the word “zombie” is never spoken. The mysterious aggressors are referred to as “ghouls” or, at one point, “flesh eaters.” Romero also laid down the first rule of zombie stories: The danger lies just as much with your fellow human survivors as with the zombies. This dictum has served zombie cinema well in the subsequent half-century, from Romero’s own five sequels to *The Walking Dead*.

In Romero’s later zombie films, especially 1978’s *Dawn of the Dead*, he used the genre as a Trojan horse for social satire and commentary. Here, though, any commentary is more or less incidental. The hero, Ben (Duane Jones), is African-American, because Jones was the best actor for the part — Romero never intended to be subversive, even when Ben is slapping hysterical white woman Barbra (Judith O'Dea) or beating up jerkwad white man Harry (Karl Hardman). Nobody really seems to take notice of Ben’s race; he’s simply a smart, resourceful man who has the better survival instincts. (The depiction of Barbra as a useless, frightened girl is another story; in the 1990 remake, written by Romero, Barbra is far braver and tougher, and is played by stuntwoman Patricia Tallman.)

The movie remains unsettling after all these years because of its bleak simplicity. Everything is distilled down to these people’s struggles to survive in a remote house — Ben, Barbra, Harry, Harry’s wife Helen (Marilyn Eastman) and their sickly daughter Karen (Kyra Schon), who has been bitten by a zombie, and a young couple who seem to be there as an afterthought. It’s the ultimate Z-budget bottle-episode movie, and it has a chiaroscuro



ghastliness the more expensive color sequels lack, as engaging as they often are. The seething black-and-white grain of the images makes the horrors seem caught almost on the fly; sometimes the action is artfully composed, sometimes the camera eye seems dead, as if we were watching through zombievision.

The most gruesome moments, when the zombies have a midnight snack on two of the more expendable characters, have a casual nightmarishness backed by a doomy electronic pulse on the soundtrack. The 28-year-old Romero, already a veteran of local TV commercials (and short films for *Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood*!), threw a lot of stuff at the wall, and fortunately most of it stuck. The mood is dark and near despair, but there’s a spirit of play in the filmmaking, a spark of on-the-cheap expertise. Romero’s first *Dead* trilogy (rounded out by 1985’s *Day of the Dead*) were all claustrophobic, isolated affairs, but his second trilogy (2005’s *Land of the Dead*, 2007’s *Diary of the Dead*, and particularly 2009’s *Survival of the Dead*, Romero’s swan song) got out into the air and the world a bit more.

Here, though, we have a haunted house haunted from within by distrust and hostility, and threatened from without by ghouls that can’t be reasoned with or appealed to. Once a dead person becomes a zombie, that’s it, there’s nothing personal, they’re going to eat you whether you’re a stranger or their relative. Social norms become meaningless. Some of them come in suits, some naked. All are bodies interrupted en route from life to dirt or flame, and become the Nightmare Life-in-Death, the neither-nor, death devouring life. Romero wasn’t thinking about any of this, though; he was just riffing on *I Am Legend*. Subtext gathers around this stark, pure story; analyses leech onto it; but in the end it is a classical horror film that seems to exist above what we say about it.



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ringing their bells and this year many more Massachusetts communities will participate.

There is a special free smart phone app "Bells of Peace Participation" that is available from iTunes and Android stores and that may be downloaded onto your smart phone. The app has a built-in countdown timer and will toll 21 times on 11/11/11 in remembrance of this very special moment when the fighting stopped. Go to ww1cc.org/YourAce on your smart phones and the site will direct you how to set up Bells of Peace.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club has resolved to promote Bells of Remembrance on November 11 to remind the public of that Armistice Day peace pledge. We are also asking church members either in their bulletins

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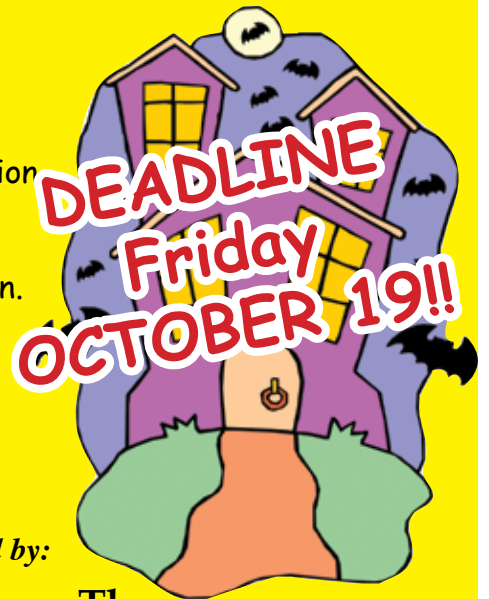
Online voting will take place from October 21 to October 29

The winner will be on the cover of the November 1 edition of The Wanderer.

The Fine Print:

All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Marion Art Center Executive Director Jodi Steven and board member Jennifer Webb hosted the opening reception of the show "The Lands of the Sippican Lands Trust" open until November 12. The show features works of art from a broad range of mediums from the land trust properties. Photo by Marilou Newell



Octopurrfest is one of those annual fundraisers that get bigger and better every year. It's All About the Animals, a non-profit cat shelter in Rochester, hosted its Halloween-themed outdoor event on Sunday, Octopurr 14, featuring live music, a huge raffle, lots of vendors and food and, of course, a glimpse of all the adorable kittens and cats available for adoption. Photos by Jean Perry



Above: The Marion Fire Department hosted its annual Open House on October 12 during National Fire Safety Week. There was fun, food, fire demos, and a whole lot more that brought scores of families out Friday night. Photos by Glenn C. Silva

Left: Fire Fighter Faria explains what to do if you are ever trapped in a room with smoke. The Safety House trailer was on-site for plenty of demonstrations for the children to experience first hand scenarios.

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or from the pulpit, to work for peace. One hundred years after the first Armistice Day, and given the special significance of this year, 2018, the commemoration takes on added importance. Let's pause for a minute of silence and ring those bells on the 11th month of the 11th day on the 11th hour to commemorate the end of the "War to end all wars!" and recapture peace on 11/11/11.

Scouting for Food

Boy Scout Troop 53 will be taking part in the Council-wide Scouting for Food drive. Door hangers will be distributed in Mattapoissett on Saturday, **October 27** announcing this annual event and Saturday, **November 3**, non-perishable food items will be collected for distribution through local food pantries. Narragansett Council Scouting for Food through 31 consecutive years has provided 9.2 million pounds of food to those in need. Thank you for supporting this "do a good turn daily" event.

FCC Women's Guild Christmas Fair

The First Congregational Church of Rochester Women's Guild will be having its annual Christmas Fair, on Saturday, **November 3** from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Church on 11 Constitution Way, Rochester.

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Mark Rasmussen, president of the Buzzards Bay Coalition, spoke during the grand opening reception on October 12 for the new Science and Operation Center located in Marion. Photo by Marilou Newell



On Saturday, October 6, the Marion Natural History Museum and the Sippican Lands Trust enjoyed learning about the New England landscape with Tom Wessels, author of "Reading the Forested Landscape" and "Forest Forensics". Tom spoke about how clearing land for agriculture, forestry products, and other influences has shaped our current wooded areas. Evidence of tree scarring by fires and wind, placement and design of stone walls, and other landscape features all tell a story of what has occurred over the past several hundred years in our area. The Marion Natural History Museum and the Sippican Land Trust thanks the Marion Cultural Council for their generous grant donation toward the program. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



This model of Salty the Seahorse was created by 7th grade student Lilly Coble at Landmark School in Manchester-By-The-Sea as part of a class assignment on a structure's history. Lilly chose salty because Mattapoisett is a special part of her summers. Photo by Jean Perry

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birds, quilted items, indoor yard sale, knitted items, and special occasion cards. Delicious chicken soup and sandwiches will be served for lunch.

Rochester Woman's Club Welcomes Trick or Treaters

The Rochester Woman's Club will be welcoming in Halloween this year by opening its doors to local Trick or Treaters. Members of the club will be dressed in costume and handing out treats between 4:30 and 6:30 on Halloween evening.

The Rochester Woman's Club is a non-profit organization of local women (not only Rochester residents) who are dedicated to promoting civic, educational, intellectual, and social interest among its members and in our community. We are located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester.

Please stop by with your little ones this Halloween.

Nasketucket Bird Club

The next meeting of the Nasketucket Bird Club will be on Thursday, **October 25** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Alan Kneidel, biologist at Manomet, will present "Migratory Ecology of Whimbrels on Cape Cod and Beyond."

Many shorebird populations are declining. To understand what threats are impacting survival, Manomet is conducting research to uncover habitat needs and migratory pathways of large shorebirds called Whimbrels.

Whimbrels breed on the tundra of Arctic and sub-Arctic North America and some migrate to the saltmarshes and beaches of Cape Cod, Massachusetts from July to October. While on the Cape, they feast on fiddler crabs by day and roost on barrier sand-spits at night.

In doing so, Whimbrels stockpile the energy reserves needed to fuel their subsequent non-stop flight to their coastal wintering grounds in the Caribbean and South America. Since 2015, Manomet staff has deployed five lightweight (5 g) satellite transmitters on juvenile

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Oct 7-Oct 13

- Front St – Officer wanted/arrest
- Mill St – Emergency services
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Outer harbor – Follow up investigation
- Front St – MV collision
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Stoney Dyke – Waterways emergency
- Delano Rd – MV collision
- Dexter Rd – Transport
- South St – Transport
- Parlowtown Rd – Paper service
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Mill St – MV collision
- Village Dr – Larceny/past
- Dexter Rd – Message delivery
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Cove St – Death
- Spring St – Animal complaint
- Dexter Rd – Vandalism/past
- Quail's Crossing Rd – EMS/medical
- Barnabas Rd – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 7-Oct 13

- Driscoll Ln – General service
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Wolf Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Long Plain Rd – Medical assist
- North Rd – MV lockout
- Long Plain Rd – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Neds Point Rd – MV lockout
- Knollwood Dr – Soliciting
- Long Plain Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Unwanted person
- County Rd – 911 call
- Baptist St – Assist other agency
- Fairhaven Rd – Officer wanted
- Aucoot Rd – MV crash
- Barstow St – 911 abandoned
- Upland Way – Ambulance request
- Ocean Dr – Complaint
- Water St – Complaint
- Atkinson Way – MV crash
- Water St – Parking violation
- Water St – Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 7-Oct 13

- Vaughn Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- Pierce St – Missing person
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Taber Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mendell Rd – Parking issue
- Dexter Ln – Panic alarm
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – 911 call
- North Ave – Noise complaint
- Dexter Ln – Investigation follow up
- North St – Ambulance request
- Benjamin Dr – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Assist other police dept
- Marys Pond Rd – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Cushman Rd – MV complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Stevens Rd – MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Investigation
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- High St – Noise complaint
- Boxturtle Dr – Suspicious activity
- Bates Rd – Animal lost/missing
- Rte 495 North – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 22: Caribbean chicken, pineapple rice, broccoli florets, wheat bread, peaches

Tuesday, Oct 23: Shepherd's pie, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, pears, yogurt cup

Wednesday, Oct 24: Autumn harvest soup, roast pork w/rosemary gravy, red bliss potatoes, oatmeal roll, chocolate chip cookie, diet: graham wafer

Thursday, Oct 25: Cheeseburger, ketchup, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, whole wheat hamburger roll, fresh apple

Friday, Oct 26: Turkey divan, fluffy rice, snowflake roll, pineapple w/shredded coconut

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 22: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & pasta salad, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Oct 23: Taco Nacho: tostitos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, sour cream **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Oct 24: Ham, egg & cheese croissant, smiley emoji's, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Oct 25: Hot dog, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Oct 26: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 22: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & pasta salad, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Tuesday, Oct 23: Taco Nacho: tostitos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, sour cream **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Wednesday, Oct 24: Ham, egg & cheese croissant, smiley emoji's, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Thursday, Oct 25: Hot dog, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Friday, Oct 26: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 22: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & pasta

salad, fun size chips

Tuesday, Oct 23: Taco Nacho: tostitos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, sour cream

Wednesday, Oct 24: Ham, egg & cheese croissant, sweet potato rounds, orange smiles

Thursday, Oct 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins

Friday, Oct 26: Memphis BBQ, pulled pork sliders, BBQ baked beans, onion rings

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 22: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & pasta salad, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Tuesday, Oct 23: Taco Nacho: tostitos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, sour cream **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Wednesday, Oct 24: Ham, egg & cheese croissant, smiley emoji's, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Thursday, Oct 25: Hot dog, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

Friday, Oct 26: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Turkey, bacon & cheese sub

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 22: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & pasta salad, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Oct 23: Taco Nacho: tostitos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, sour cream **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Oct 24: Ham, egg & cheese croissant, smiley emoji's, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Oct 25: Hot dog, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Oct 26: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 22: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick

Tuesday, Oct 23: Chicken & cheese pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Oct 24: American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread

Thursday, Oct 25: Pulled pork sandwich, fries & baked beans

Friday, Oct 26: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Whimbrels in the marshes of Cape Cod during the first southbound migration of their lives.

These transmitters can relay specific location data for several years and allow us to answer specific questions such as: the timing and patterns of migration, identification of feeding and roosting locations at migratory stopover sites, location of nesting sites and wintering sites, and identification of threats the birds may encounter.

While our work has begun to reveal the migration secrets we seek, we plan to expand the scope of the project in the coming years so as to fully understand the resource needs of these birds. This study is the first to track Whimbrels during their first year of life. The results of this work will be directly applicable to shorebird conservation efforts throughout the Americas.

Alan Kneidel's love for birds has been a driving force in his life for as long as he can remember. Growing up in North Carolina in a home of travel hungry ecologists, he has embraced that influence and devoted his adult life to bird conservation and research. Sandwiched between earning his B.A. in Biology from UNC Chapel-Hill in 2008 and his M.S. in Natural Resources from Delaware State University in 2016, Alan spent several years traveling throughout the Americas to work on bird-related research projects. His current work for Manomet centers around shorebird demographics research on the North Slope of Alaska and the use of satellite transmitters to reveal the migratory patterns of Whimbrel on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. If you were to ask him, Alan is most at home out in the elements, whether it's wading through chest deep mud or walking face first into a raging blizzard.

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible. The program is free and open to the public.

Find out more about the club and upcoming bird walks at <https://massbird.org/Nasketucket/>

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- 1 Seasoned seaman, slangily
8 Trees that yield a chocolate substitute
14 Entry
20 Muckety-muck
21 Spain and Portugal, collectively
22 Produce
23 Start of a riddle
25 There since birth
26 Zeta-theta link
27 Longtime name in gas
28 "— Three Lives" ('50s TV series)
30 Sri Lankan language
31 Light unit
33 Toothpaste-endorser
34 Big and oafish
36 Riddle, part 2
42 Small Aussie parakeet
43 Variety
44 Small, for short

- 45 Ending for baron
46 Plum lookalikes
47 Diner cuppa
49 Warms up, as leftovers
53 Riddle, part 3
59 Fighter with Fidel
60 Neighbor of Egypt
61 Retina locale
62 Italian farewells
63 Baseballer Aparicio
65 Clark of "Hee Haw"
66 Original "Hee Haw" ailer
67 A fire sign
70 Threaded fastener
71 Pop singer Goulding
73 Gunky stuff
74 Perm parlor
76 Ph.D. hopeful's test
77 Riddle, part 4
83 Pedal for a floor loom
84 Domain
85 11 hours before noon
87 Lead-in to Magnon

- 90 "I'm — loss"
91 Bikini part
92 Acting unthinkingly, informally
93 End of the riddle
100 Cry to a good dog
101 18-wheeler
102 "I — Say No" (show tune)
103 Cheese-topped chip
104 Help to do wrong
106 Jiggly treat
108 Real heel
111 Torino locale
113 Riddle's answer
117 Stop, legally
118 "Seinfeld" gal pal
119 Via E! or FX
120 Will concern
121 Prison boss
122 Harmful flies

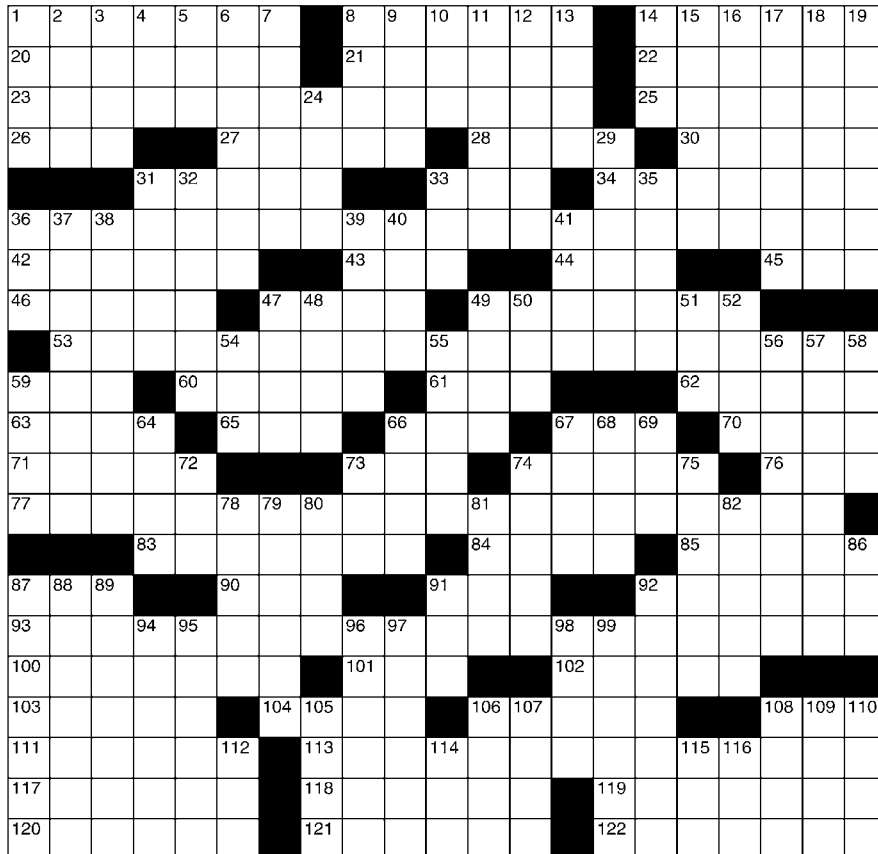
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- 1 Boy of Mayberry
2 Place for hay
3 "A little dab'll —"
4 "Shameless" ailer, briefly
5 Aladdin's monkey pal
6 City in southeast Wyoming

- 7 Big Apple opera house
8 U.S. prez, militarily
9 "Peek- —, I see you!"
10 Kylo — (Darth Vader's grandson)
11 Tater Tots brand
12 Sch. locale with microscopes
13 In no danger
14 Foe of Spinks
15 NBA position
16 Rabbinical mysticism
17 Descendant of Esau
18 Bowling aims
19 Having only daughters
24 Skye of films
29 Bad boy in "The Omen"
31 Raced in a certain sled
32 Big IT company
33 Biblical boat
35 Eastern rice dish
36 Half a fl. oz.
37 Hilo dance
38 "Modern Family" actor
39 Sofa type

- 40 Writer Paton
41 Grades K-12
47 Karate relative
48 "Scram!"
49 Light units
50 Vegas-to-Denver dir.
51 Tic- — -toe board
52 Peeved state
54 "— Mutual Friend"
55 Football's Tim
56 Ensarl
57 Concert itinerary detail
58 Bone: Prefix
59 Musical score symbol
64 River buildup
66 Manage
67 Not on time
68 Lioness in "Born Free"
69 "How lovely!"
72 ENT part
73 Hair stiffener
74 Singer McLachlan
75 Political columnist Peggy
78 1954-77 defense gp.
79 Sister of Tito Jackson

- 80 Hard cheese
81 Singer Corey
82 Not fitting
86 Labor Day, e.g.: Abbr.
87 Whodunit poison stuff
88 Goes around
89 One rejected
91 Seek alms
92 Cincinnati citizens, say
94 Mexican bloom
95 Certain reed player
96 Ring of the iris
97 Build-it-yourself auto
98 Rights group, for short
99 Actor Lyle or actress Nita
105 Percolate
106 Mrs. Jetson
107 Idyllic garden
108 Airport waiters?
109 Fit for the job
110 Hair colorers
112 Gobbled up
114 Lad or lass
115 Road hazard
116 Belfry animal



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bid for you to step in and take over an incomplete project could prove to be an excellent learning experience that you can take with you when a new opportunity opens up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for socializing, both with family and with friends. Your aspects also favor developing new relationships, any or all of which might become especially meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your success in handling a recent difficult situation prompts a request to handle another workplace problem. But this is one you should accept only if you get all of the relevant facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New information about a past decision raises some unsettling questions from an old friend. Be prepared to explain your actions fully and, if necessary, make adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not a good time to share personal secrets, even with someone you've known for a long while.

What you don't reveal now won't come back to haunt you later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pushing yourself to meet a project deadline is admirable. But be careful not to leave out important details in your rush to complete your work and send it off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

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of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Plymouth County. In addition to the case just identified, there have been 41 other human WNV cases identified in Massachusetts this year - the highest number of cases Massachusetts has ever recorded in a single year. The previous record was 33 cases in 2012.

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common throughout the state and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at a higher risk for severe infection. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

"Mosquito season is winding down, but mosquitoes will still be active on warmer and more humid days," commented Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH.

In addition, the mosquitoes that are alive at this time of year are old for mosquitoes and are actually more likely to be carrying West Nile virus. Long sleeves and pants will help reduce bites and mosquito repellent may still be necessary when it is warm and humid.

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

Please avoid mosquito bites by wearing appropriate clothing, using repellents, and staying

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indoors during peak mosquito activity.

By taking a few, common-sense precautions, people can help to protect themselves and their loved ones:

Avoid Mosquito Bites

-Be aware of Peak Mosquito Houses - the hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during the evening or early morning. If you are outdoors at any time and notice mosquitoes around you, take steps to avoid being bitten by moving indoors, covering up, and/or wearing repellent.

-Clothing can help reduce mosquito bites. Although it may be difficult to do when it's hot, wearing



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<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1127</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of ERIK & SUE MORAD for property located at 552 Snipatuit Road identified on Assessor's Map 41, Lot 1, who are seeking a Variance under Section VIII.C.2.4 to allow the construction of an accessory structure over 1,000 square feet. The proposed structure would consist of a concrete foundation with a cap and rubber roof to be used as an accessory structure and later converted to a new single family dwelling; after conversion, they plan to demo the existing dwelling.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 10/11, 10/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-170) submitted by the TOWN OF MARION for clearing of vegetation to allow shoreline access (approximately 15' x 60' area) mix of brush and phragmites on Front Street.</p> <p>The site is further identified as between Lot 10 and 71 on Marion Assessors' Map 14. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, Chairman 10/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1703) submitted by JONATHAN TRACY to remove three trees that are close to the planned dwelling at 14 Ridgewood Lane.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 23 on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, Chairman 10/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Main Conference Room at Town Hall located at 16 Main Street in Mattapoisett on a Notice of Intent submitted by GIOVANNI E. CIMINO.</p> <p>The Applicant proposes to complete the project which was previously approved by the Department of Environmental Protection under File No. SE 44-1099.</p> <p>The work will consist of the construction of a single family dwelling on the existing concrete column foundation, the construction of a wetland replication area and the installation of a driveway, associated utilities and minor fill to grade and complete the site development.</p> <p>The remaining work will be performed within the 100 ft. buffer zone of a Bordering Vegetated</p>	<p>Wetland and Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flow-age, Flood Zone VE (El. 17).</p> <p>The property is known as 31 Shawmut Road and is further identified as Lots #109, #109A, #86 and #84 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #15A. 10/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 2018 at 7:10 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA to consider the application submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER AND ASSOCIATES, INC. on behalf of ZPT Energy Solutions, LLC c/o Harold Reader 6 Park Avenue, Worcester, MA. The applications are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Site Plan Review to allow construction of a 4.914 MW ground mounted solar farm on the westerly portion of 78 Wareham Street. 2. Special Permit under Section 230-7.1 and 230-7.2 to allow proposed construction of a solar farm within a Residential Zoning District. <p>The property located at westerly portion of 78 Wareham Street is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 7, Lots 27, 28, 29. William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 10/18, 10/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A on Monday, November 5, 2018 at 7:00 pm at Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA on the following proposed amendment to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:</p> <p>To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Article 14, MARIJUANA OVERLAY DISTRICT BYLAW, and further to amend the Table of Contents to add Article 14, "Marijuana Overlay District Bylaw"</p> <p>The intent of the Bylaw is to provide for the placement of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the Marijuana Overlay District, to be comprised of land solely within the Limited Industry Zoning District. The Bylaw provides for location and dimensional controls, Special Permit, and Site Plan Review requirements.</p> <p>The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office, and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.</p> <p>Point of Contact: Mary Crain, (508) 758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 10/18, 10/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #757</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, November 1, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street, Marion, on the application of P&L REALTY TRUST for a special permit under section 230.8.6 of the zoning bylaws, to allow conversion of an existing in law apartment to an unrestricted apartment.</p>	<p>The property, located at 297 Converse Road Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 15 as Lot 38. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 10/18, 10/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>In accordance with Chapter 369 of the Acts of 1982, the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on the issue of allocating the local property tax among the following classes: residential, open space, commercial, or industrial. This hearing will be conducted on Friday, October 26th, 2018 at 9 am for the purpose of determining whether or not Rochester shall remain with one or more tax rates. The Board of Assessors will attend to provide information and data relevant to making that determination.</p> <p>Greenwood Hartley III, Chairman Paul Ciaburri, Vice Chairman; Bradford N. Morse, Clerk 10/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 at 5 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by ALAN EWING ENGINEERING, INC. pertaining to the property located at 34 Abels Way, further identified as Map 17, Lot 2G.</p> <p>The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Leaching field - 310 CMR 15.211 (1), Minimum setback distances. Refer to 310 CMR 15.405 (1) (a) to allow a minimum setback of the proposed leach field to the property line from the required 10' to 5'. 2) Leaching field - 310 CMR 15.211(1), Minimum setback distances. Refer to 310 CMR 15.405 (1)(b) to allow a minimum setback of the proposed leach field to the cellar wall from the required 20' to 15'. <p>Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 10/18, 10/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to the Town's Zoning Bylaw by amending the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws by inserting the definition into Section 19.3 for "Temporary Storage Unit" and inserting a new section into section 20.40.C regarding Temporary Storage Units.</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am and 5:00 pm on Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 am and 1:00 pm on Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 10/18, 10/25</p> <hr/>

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long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

-Apply insect repellent when you go outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picardin (KBR 3032), IR3535 or oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-methan 3, 8-diol (PMD)), according to instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets, and camping gear and should not be applied to skin.

Mosquito Proof your Home

-Drain standing water- many mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the numbers of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed be either draining or getting rid of items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools and change water in birdbaths frequently.

-Install or Repair Screens- some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

Information about WNV and reports of current and historical WNV activities in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at <https://www.mass.gov/dph/wnv>.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 309 Front Street. Built c. 1855, the home at 309 Front Street is a Greek Revival cottage, currently part of Burr's Boat Yard.



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by Leonard Bolles, master mariner. By 1903, Leonard Bolles, a laborer, lived here. Also in residence here during the first quarter of the 20th century was Sarah E. Leonard, the widow of Seth Leonard. Burr's Boat Yard was established after the hurricane of 1938 on the site of the storm-destroyed Watts Boat Yard.

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November Book Sale at MPL

It's the perfect time of year to warm up under a blanket or next to the fire with a new book. The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, **November 10**, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only \$15.00.

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Yasmina Reza's "ART" at the MAC

Yasmina Reza's "ART" will open at the Marion Art Center (MAC) on Friday, **November 9** with subsequent performances on Saturday, **November 10**; Sunday, **November 11**; Friday, **November 16**, and Saturday, **November 17**. All Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 7:30 pm, while the Sunday matinee performance on November 11 will begin at 2:00 pm.

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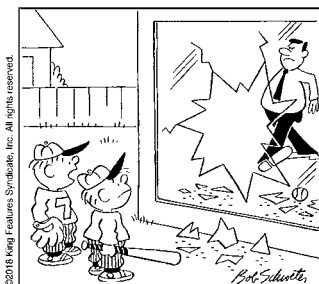
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TODAY'S WORD



"This might be a good time to come up with one of those cute kid _____!"

One of Marc's best friends, Serge, has just bought a very expensive painting. It's about five feet by four, all white with white diagonal lines. To Marc, the painting is a joke, but Serge insists Marc doesn't have the proper standard to judge the work. Another friend, Ivan, though burdened by his own problems, allows himself to be pulled into this disagreement. Eager to please, Yvan tells Serge he likes the painting. Lines are drawn and these old friends square off over the canvas, using it as an excuse to relentlessly batter one another over various failures. As their arguments become less theoretical and more personal, they border on destroying their friendships.

The cast includes Scott Fishman as Marc, Tony Oliva as Serge, and Lee Bonia as Yvan. Those behind the production include Director Linda Costa, Stage Manager Susan Sullivan, Sound & Lighting Manager Steven McManus, and Set & Tech Assistant Geoffrey Sullivan.

Tickets (\$15 for MAC members, \$18 for non-members) may be purchased during regular hours in person (Tue-Fri 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Sat 10:00 am – 2:00 pm) at the Marion Art Center, located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion, MA, or online at www.marionartcenter.org. A limited number of cabaret tables are available for reserved parties of 4, and attendees may bring their own refreshments. Reservations are strongly recommended.

Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is **October 20** at 10:30 am at the Rochester Town Hall.

We will be planning for the November 6 election by reviewing the ballot questions. We will also be discussing what it means to become a "green community" in preparation for the upcoming town meeting.

All are welcome to attend and participate.

Tabor Academy Hosts Visiting Author

Maggie Shipstead will be visiting classes during a week-long residency at Tabor Academy the week of October 15 – 19 in an effort to expose Tabor students to professional American writers. The author will meet with faculty groups and students in their English classes, as well as the staff of the student newspaper or those who might aspire to a career in writing. She will share her writing process and habits as well as insights into life as a fiction writer, tips for working with publishers, how to create cover art, and writing for magazine assignments.

Maggie graduated from Harvard University in 2005 and from the Iowa Writers' Workshop in 2008; she



was a Wallace Stegner Fellow at Stanford. Shipstead has completed two novels: *Astonish Me* and *Seating Arrangements*, which was on the NY Times bestseller list, and won the LA Times book prize for first fiction and the Dylan Thomas Prize for Authors under 30.

Beyond her novels, Shipstead regularly works as a freelance writer whose work has been published in: *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Guardian*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Condé Nast Traveler*, and *Travel + Leisure*.

The school will host a reading and book signing at Tabor Academy, open to the public, on Thursday, **October 18** at 7:00 pm in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 245 Front Street, Marion. Shipstead will stay to sign copies of her books from 8:00 pm – 8:30 pm.

St. Gabriel's Church Rummage Sale

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion will hold its Annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, **October 27**, from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Sponsored by the Adult Choir of St. Gabriel's, the sale will benefit both the music program and St. Gabriel's outreach and relief efforts. The sale takes place in the Parish Hall of St. Gabriel's Church, located at 124 Front St. in Marion, and will feature furniture, rugs, gift items, sporting equipment, antiques, housewares, tools, a Christmas room, and much more. This is our 8th annual event, and it just keeps getting better each year - shop early for the best selection. The choirs will also host a food sale at the same location, so plan to come and spend some time browsing and picking up some delicious baked goods, soups, and casseroles. For more information, contact Director of Music Leslie Piper at lesliepiper@msn.com.

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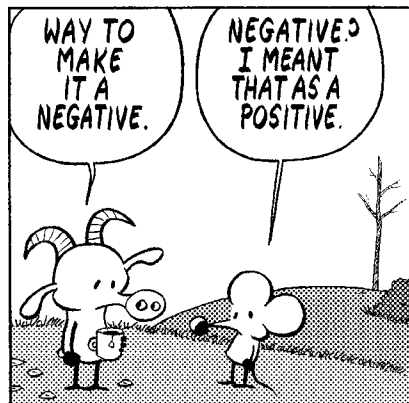
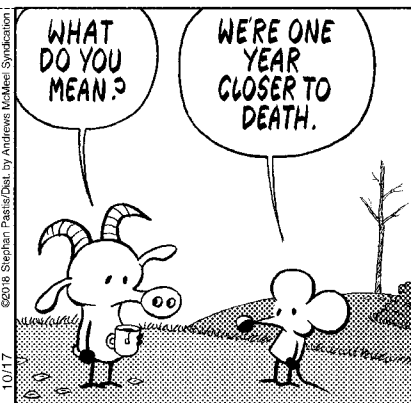
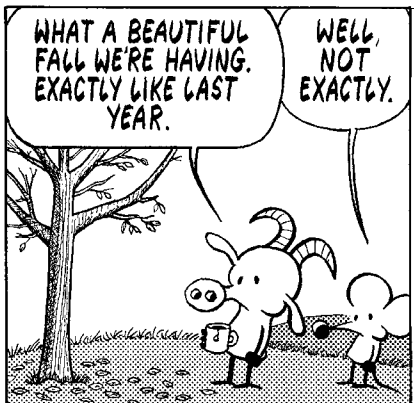
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



There are a lot of upcoming trips in October. So please give us a call or come here in person to sign up in advance. A \$5.00 donation is asked to ensure your spot on the van.

On Friday, **October 26**, there will be a day trip to MGM Springfield Casino in Springfield, MA. Just opened. Choice of food venues, shopping options, and, of course, gambling. The bus will leave the council on aging at 8:00 am and will return around 5:30 pm. Cost depends on your choices.

This Friday's Movie (**October 26**) is "Boundaries". It is a 2018 Rated-R Drama. Starring Vera Farmiga & Christopher Plummer. So please come by the Senior Center at 1:30 pm to enjoy the movie.

Hanna's Friendship Dinners - St. Gabe's Episcopal Church of Marion, 124 Front St., offers a Friendship Dinner, under the direction of Hanna Milhench, on the 1st Thursday of each month at 5:00 pm. On the 3rd Thursday of every month, the 1st Congregational Church of Marion also offers a Friendship Dinner at the Community Center, 144 Front St., Marion. All are welcome. Donations only.

Hurricane Emergency Info. - In the event of a hurricane, we remind you that the Senior Center is the Emergency Shelter if we have power outages, flooding, or other damages. Please contact Emergency Management Director, Paul Ciaburri, on his cell phone at 508-728-2528, if you have any questions. Also, please make sure the senior center, 508-763-8723, has your up-to-date contact info, should we need to contact you or your emergency contact.

Salty Silvery Moon Soiree

On Saturday, **October 20** at 5:30 pm on the Dunseith Property, Route 6 and North Street, the Mattapoissett Land Trust offers a unique story teller, Danny Dullea, for their annual "Salty Silvery Moon Soiree" celebration with a fire to make s'mores.

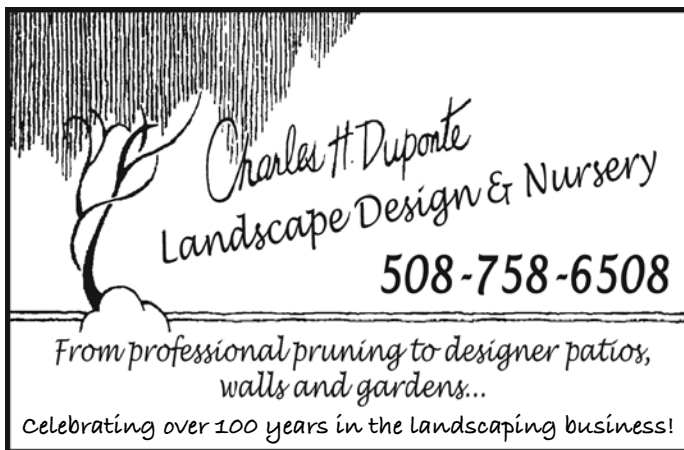
Danny Dullea's stories, he said "are about Environmental Justice to honor the beauty and integrity of complex associations of the flora and fauna of healthy ecosystem." Dullea is one of only a few professional storytellers who focus on tales that illuminate the human/environment relationship, natural history, and wilderness.

Dullea believes in relating timeless human values with modern life and his tales are first and foremost that of one who "spins the yarn".

Dan Dullea, a retired Director of Creative Media for Clarkson University, Potsdam NY, is a performance storyteller, actor, and civic media filmmaker. He tells stories to countless people at festivals, fairs, conferences, colleges, schools, parks, and campgrounds, throughout New York State and other locales.

Dullea and his wife, Marianne, travel to Ireland each year where he says, with his experience, "his story telling has become one of humanity's oldest communal activities linking us with the past as we contemplate the future".

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A Tribute to Hampton Hawes and Blossom Dearie

On Sunday afternoon, **October 28**, a jazz music concert will be held at the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven at 3:00 pm. Fairhaven native Matt Richard (piano) and Berklee School of Music faculty member Marcelle Gauvin (vocals) will be joined by drummer Chris Poudrier and acoustic bassist Jerry Wilfong.

The first set of music will include a tribute to the great Los Angeles jazz pianist Hampton Hawes with a collection of traditional spirituals and some of his original music. The second set will feature Gauvin's own version of standards made famous by vocalist Blossom Dearie. The concert will run from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

The church is fully accessible and is located at 34 Center Street in Fairhaven. General admission tickets will be available on the day of the concert, \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

Marion Veterans Day Ceremony

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Day Ceremony at Sippican School Multipurpose Room on Sunday, **November 11** at 11:00 am. Please enter the building though the Bus Loop on Park Street. The Sippican School Band led by Mrs. Hannah Moore will perform selections of patriotic music. This year is the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. The community is invited to join the Town of Marion as we honor our Veterans.

Chowder and Soup Tasting

The call is out for chowder and soups of all kinds. Come to The First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center on Saturday, **October 20** at 6:00 pm for a Chowder and Soup Tasting. Now in its eighth year and a signature fall event, this is a popular culinary treat.

If you love to cook and are known for your special chowder or soup, this is your chance to shine. We are accepting a maximum of 10 cooks, so call the church office at 508-748-1053 to reserve your spot. A gift will be given to each cook.

The evening will start with hors d'oeuvres and wine before moving on to delicious chowders and soups. Dessert and coffee will cap off the event. Admission is

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The Community Center is located at 144 Front Street in Marion, at the rear of the parking lot. It is handicapped accessible with a chair lift to the second floor. Reservations are not needed, but cooks must call the church office at 508-748-1053 to register and reserve their spot.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The October luncheon and meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club is on Thursday, **October 18** at 11:00 am. We meet at Reynard Hall in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street. Deborah Ewing is our guest speaker and will talk about the Diamond Terrapins, native to the brackish coastal tidal marshes of the eastern and southern United States.

We are pleased to welcome people who are interested in this month's program or in becoming a member of our friendly group. If you would like more information, you may visit our new website - www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org - or contact Christine Voss at 508-758-3348.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Morra, Isabel Morra, Alan	Smith, Paul L Smith, Dianne A	24 Bullivant Farm Rd	Marion	09/28/2018	\$520,000
Lyne, Debra A X	Olsiewski, Julia E	82 Dexter Rd	Marion	09/27/2018	\$230,000
Roy, Alexandre Roy, Ashley	Keel, Joseph F Keel, Eugenie R	30 Edgewater Ln	Marion	09/28/2018	\$450,000
Fisher, Martha H Fisher, Michael J	Gowell, Kerry P Gowell, Ashling E	36 Olde Knoll Rd	Marion	09/28/2018	\$700,000
Kepo Properties LLC X	Garlach-Turner, Lynne A	242 Wareham Rd	Marion	09/26/2018	\$275,000
New Adventures IRT Depace, Michael	Costello, Kathryn L	7 Hillers Cove Ln	Mattapoisett	09/28/2018	\$2,550,000
Pothier, Karl A Manfuso-Pothier, Elizabet	John W Folino Jr T Halloran, John A	2 Holmes St	Mattapoisett	09/25/2018	\$450,000

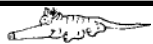
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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	October 18	3:44	4:12	9:37	10:41
Friday	October 19	4:41	5:07	10:44	11:20
Saturday	October 20	5:34	5:55	11:33	11:55
Sunday	October 21	6:18	6:35		12:16
Monday	October 22	6:57	7:14	12:28	12:56
Tuesday	October 23	7:34	7:53	1:01	1:35
Wednesday	October 24	8:12	8:33	1:35	2:15
Thursday	October 25	8:52	9:16	2:11	2:56
Friday	October 26	9:34	10:01	2:49	3:37
Saturday	October 27	10:20	10:51	3:30	4:19
Sunday	October 28	11:10	11:44	4:12	5:02
Monday	October 29		12:06	4:58	5:53
Tuesday	October 30	12:42	1:05	5:49	6:58
Wednesday	October 31	1:42	2:06	6:52	9:04
Thursday	November 1	2:43	3:09	8:15	10:20
Friday	November 2	3:45	4:14	10:01	11:11
Saturday	November 3	4:49	5:18	11:16	11:51
Sunday	November 4	4:50	5:16	11:10	11:25

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	October 24th
	Last Quarter	October 31st
	New Moon	November 7th
	First Quarter	November 15th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 11, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 56!

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NACHO	ABET	JELLO	CAD	
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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Mingle; 2. Rescue;
3. Relay; 4. Listen

Today's Word
SAYINGS

Sudoku Answer

3	8	5	4	9	2	7	1	6
1	7	9	8	5	6	4	3	2
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9	5	1	2	8	4	3	6	7
6	4	3	5	7	9	8	2	1
7	2	8	6	1	3	9	5	4
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5	1	7	3	6	8	2	4	9
8	9	2	1	4	5	6	7	3

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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